

A THOUGHT
And I will break the pride of
your power; and I will make
your heaven as iron, and your
earth as brass.—Leviticus 26:19.

Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas—Mostly cloudy
Tuesday night and Wednesday
day; probably showers in the
north portion, cooler in north-
west portion Wednesday.

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3 DIE IN AMBULANCE CRASH

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

HERE on my desk is an official statement from the Department of Public Welfare, State of Arkansas, showing receipts and disbursements for this department during the 14 months ending May 31st. It is through this department, as you know, that the counties get what little old-age relief Arkansas has thus far been able to afford. Let us look first at the sources of this taxation.

Robinson, Futrell to Speak at Peach Fete in Nashville

Senator and Governor
Scheduled to Appear at
9 a. m. Wednesday

A GREAT PROGRAM Queen to Be Chosen From District Princesses at 4 p. m. Wednesday

NASHVILLE, Ark. — Nashville is presenting a gay appearance as final plans go forward for opening of the one-day Highland district peach festival Wednesday morning.

Main streets of the city already are decorated with bunting and flags, and the entire town is busy making final arrangements for the varied program. The celebration will also commemorate the Arkansas centennial and will be designated as homecoming day. Leaders of the fete have received assurances that hundreds of former citizens of Nashville will attend the program.

The general theme of the celebration will be built around the importance of the peach crop to this region, which is considered to be the peach capital of Arkansas.

Activities will start at 8 a. m. Wednesday, when various exhibits will open, including the WPA sewing room projects, the booths and concessions on Main street. Registrations and homecoming events also will start at the same time at the Baptist tabernacle.

Meanwhile, the soap box derby likewise will begin at 8 a. m. at the home of W. P. Williams on highway 27. The contests will open with elimination races. They will continue until final winners are determined. The races will be run in two divisions, with prizes to be given winners in each class. First prize will be \$3, second prize, \$2, and third, \$1.

Winners will be taken to Little Rock the day after the festival to compete in the statewide soap box derby.

One of the major events during the festival will be the speaking and program at 9 a. m. in the Baptist tabernacle, with many notable participants in the affair. Senator Joe T. Robinson, Governor J. M. Futrell, U. S. Representative Ben Cravens and Chas. Evans are among those who have promised to speak at that time.

A harmonical concert and songs by children also will be featured at this program. Visitors may hear a band concert at 9:30 a. m. at the platform at the Plunkett's Bank building. Judging of booths will start at 10 a. m., with cash prizes to be awarded winners. The best booth at the WPA sewing room exhibit will receive a \$15 award; second, \$10; and third, \$5.

The best exhibit of peaches will receive \$15; second, \$10; and third, \$5. Prizes also will be awarded to the person coming the longest distance, the oldest couple, the oldest inhabitant, and the largest family.

Distinguished guests and old citizens will be introduced in a program at the Baptist tabernacle at 12 o'clock noon. A basket luncheon will be served at 1 p. m.

(Continued on page three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



The new bathing ensembles lead to a strip of shore.

Judge and Sheriff Candidates Open Debate at Patmos

When's a Man in His
Prime? 35 to 45, Asserts
Ruffin White

THERE'S ARGUMENT Rider, Higginson, Byers and White Tie Up in 4-Way Campaign

By Kelly Bryant
The 1936 stump tour of Hempstead county opened at Patmos Monday, the meeting being called to order by Chairman O. T. Rider, who welcomed the candidates to Bodew township.

Former Judge R. L. Byers, the first speaker in the county judge's race, reviewed his former record as judge of this county, declaring:

"I was the only county judge that left the county free from debt at the end of my term since 1904," and "I left more money in the general fund than any other judge in the history of the county." Byers also said that the present 5-mill tax was too high and promised to lower the levy if elected. In closing he promised, "I will bring back the good old days, if elected."

During Mr. Byers' speech several of the candidates had been passing out cards and doing some "handshaking," which action led to much attention being directed from the speaker. At the close of Byers' speech, Jim Bearden arose and stated, "I make a motion that no candidate solicit votes or hand out cards during the speaking." The motion was immediately seconded and passed.

Frank Rider was of Patmos was the next speaker in the judge's race. He received loud applause. Mr. Rider welcomed the candidates to his home town and immediately began on the county road question. "School bus routes and mail routes are the important roads of the county today," he said. "I do not know if this is these roads I will give my attention to and you can depend on it that I will be all over the county attending to its affairs. Also if I am elected judge I will be the judge and all can depend on me for a fair deal."

The Years Between 35 and 45
Ruffin White came next on the program, stating, "County government is the place to begin house-cleaning. Political promises are cheap. Action is what is needed." He said, "They say that a man's best age is between 35 and 45." "I do not know if this is correct, but I am between these ages." In closing, he talked on the improvement of rural roads.

Luther Higginson was the last speaker for the judge's race. "A county judge can make or break a county," said Higginson. "I want to run on my past record and merits that you all know. I am older than 45 but am still a good man." Higginson then went on to tell of his experience in the county and his qualifications.

Byers got a 5-minute rebuttal, and said: "I am not too old for an active man. I believe I can outrun two of my opponents."

W. S. Atkins of Hope at this time made an announcement in favor of Candidate C. E. Johnson for re-election as chief justice of the Arkansas Supreme Court. Mr. Atkins stated that "The press and corporations have banded together to back Griffin Smith. You can't take politics out of government." Mr. Atkins said that the friends of Johnson were his only aid, and that Johnson was not making a campaign.

The Sheriff's Race
Jim Bearden was the first speaker in the sheriff's race. Bearden said: "I have fulfilled my promises made to you two years ago. I have stopped chicken thieves, cattle thieves, and the burning of houses. After I offered a \$10 reward in the Hope Star for every chicken thief that was wounded or shot, the county had 75 days without a single thief."

Bearden charged that some people on the speaking grounds at Patmos were out to get his hide, and that he would expose both of them and the reasons for this action at the speaking at Hope Wednesday night.

"I have lived up to my promise to stop crime in this county and I have made every call that has come into the sheriff's office," he concluded.

Frank Ward opened by giving his past record in the county and his qualifications. Ward charged Bearden promised to catch the murderers of both Billings and Williams, "but as yet has not done so." Ward stated, "Crime and boot-legging are going on today the same as ever."

Ward also charged Bearden with not having paid his taxes, yet his name was published in the delinquent list. In closing Ward said that he had valuable information that would lead to the solving of the courthouse robbery, in which "somebody robbed Jim's own safe."

Bearden had a 5-minute rebuttal. His first remark was that he promised to bring Ward's record out Tuesday at Spring Hill. On the tax count he charged he "set a trap for the dude and he stuck his head in it." "All taxes are charged to me and

(Continued on page three)

Romance Out of Lamson Tragedy



Gruelling months that he spent in courtrooms and in the shadow of the gallows brought consolation to David Lamson, former press executive at Stanford University, when they led indirectly to his romance with Ruth Rankin, with whom he is shown above after they had filed notice of intention to wed. Lamson met the comely screen and magazine writer after he had gone to Hollywood to collaborate on a scenario he had written in the death house. He was faced after facing juries four times on a charge that he had killed his wife, Allene.

Nyberg Measure Rapped by Johnson

Gubernatorial Candidate
Delivers Address Here
Monday Night

Declaring that adoption of the Nyberg amendment would "abolish" the legislature, defeat the school children and old age pensions and wreck the foundation of government, featured the address of Arthur J. Johnson, candidate for governor, given here Monday night.

Johnson, speaking from the east steps of Hope city hall, advocated the re-enactment of the sales tax which he said "had been the salvation of our schools in Arkansas and provided money to pay old age pensions."

Johnson, whose home is at Star City, Lincoln county, was introduced by Mayor Albert Graves. He said that Johnson had been a successful business man, lawyer, banker, planter and had served in the state legislature both as a representative and a senator.

Johnson spoke to a crowd of approximately 150, the smallest to greet a gubernatorial candidate in Hope this year.

Plays Futrell

In the course of his speech, Johnson declared that Governor Futrell had "turned against the 375,000 school children of Arkansas and our old people when he took the stump advocating the adoption of the Nyberg amendment."

"The proposed amendment is aimed to kill the sales tax which has enabled our schools to operate and at the same time provided some money to pay pensions."

"I consider the sales tax question the most vital issue in this campaign. Before it was passed schools all over the state were closing their doors. Many others were barely operating. Still others were threatened."

"An emergency existed. Something had to be done. The federal government was called upon. It provided funds for awhile. Then the federal government said that the responsibility of taking care of schools rested with the state government. School officials of the state were called together to work out a solution to this problem."

"A sales tax was asked, and finally the legislature passed the sales tax act which specified that 65 per cent of the revenue would go to the schools and the other 35 per cent to unemployables and old age pensions."

Advocates Sales Tax
"I think that if an emergency existed then it still exists and that the act should not expire in 1937. It's a salvation to the schools. No responsibility would touch your heart so much if your children were denied the right to seek an education."

"The sales tax, which has helped our schools so much, is doomed if the

(Continued on page three)

148 Americans in Madrid Still in Clutches of War

Unable as Yet to Make
Trip to Seacoast and
Safety of Cruiser

FEDERALS STRIKE Government Launches Bombing Planes and Ar- tillery Against Rebels

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Reports to the Department of State indicated Tuesday that Americans who have been sheltered from Spain's civil strife in the embassy at Madrid still face the ordeal of flight to the sea.

While press dispatches Monday said the Americans at the Spanish capital were being evacuated by train Eric Wendelin, third secretary at the embassy, advised the department Tuesday that he planned to take the refugees out on Thursday morning.

Last reports were that 148 refugees were quartered in the embassy at Madrid.

New Federal Campaign
Spain, the Associated Press learned, set out Tuesday with a determined bombing flights and mountain raiders to hasten the demise of the 11-day rebellion.

Artillery, too, was wheeled again into action to crush the Fascist garrisons, particularly in the north.

One report said the rebel strongholds in the Lyola barracks, near San Sebastian, had surrendered unconditionally, following a long siege.

2 Highway Board Men Bolt Ashley

Block and Murphy An-
nounce They Will Sup-
port Ed F. McDonald

LITTLE ROCK — Dissension over Governor Futrell's endorsement of Senator John C. Ashley as the administration candidate for governor broke out in an unexpected quarter Monday as two members of the State Highway Commission served notice on the governor that they could not follow him in his choice of candidates.

Dave Block of Wynne, chairman of the commission, and Charles H. Murphy of El Dorado, commission member, told the governor at a conference in Little Rock that they had been favorable to candidacy of Ed F. McDonald and that they would not switch to the administration-endorsed candidate.

It was reported that the governor expressed regret that the commission members could not see their way clear to join other state departments in supporting Senator Ashley, but conceded the right of the officials to support any candidate they choose.

Another campaign development Monday was the revelation that two WPA project foremen have been discharged for political activities and that other foremen and all employees have been warned anew to keep aloof from political activities.

Reports have reached state WPA offices here that foremen and minor administrative employees have been at work to influence votes of project workers, Floyd Sharp, state administrator, acknowledged following a conference with his assistants.

Most of the reports charge that foremen are engaged actively in campaigns of candidates for county office. Mr. Sharp said. There have been rumors that foremen are threatening workers with dismissal after the elections if they fail to support certain candidates, he said.

Mr. Sharp indicated that he believes a "large part" of the rumors to be just that—rumors—but said that investigation of all direct charges will be made immediately.

Although he has already issued one bulletin to employees ordering that they refrain from any political activity, immediately following Monday's conference, Mr. Sharp dictated a special letter to all administrative, supervisory and project employees, saying that "no employee of the Works Progress Administration will lose his or her job, either before or after the election, because of voting for or against any candidate for any office."

"The closing days of all political campaigns are always filled with rumors. Do not let anyone, irrespective of who they are, tell you that the Works Progress Administration is interested in politics, or wants any person running for office in the election to be held August 11th elected or defeated," the letter said.

Walker Information Booth
BALLINGER, Texas.—(AP)—Mrs. Will Jackson is the unofficial information bureau for Rumels county. She claims she can tell instantly the date of nearly any birth, marriage or death in the county in thirty years.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(Special)—The English have developed a drug called benzadrine which they claim is a sure cure for depression and shyness, but it wasn't called benzadrine the last time I was in Liverpool, and its not called benzadrine at the garage where I parked my car last night, right here in Memphis.

The American Automobile Association has found that the average safe automobile driver is 46 years old, but the trouble is a lot of the drivers don't live long enough to be safe. The main trouble about these radio advertisements is you can't cut 'em out for future reference.

DR. GEORGE STAGGS, 30, Piggott, wife of the patient, CLYDE RAYLINGS, 35, of Datto, ambulance driver.

DR. GEORGE STAGGS, 30, of Piggott, attending physician. The ambulance was ditched in an effort to avoid striking a truck at the Rector highway intersection.

The other occupants of the wrecked ambulance, all gravely hurt, were: Ethridge Stagg, 35, Piggott merchant, who was injured earlier in the morning in a hay-bailer accident; and Randall Davis, of Piggott.

3 Die in Forest Fires in Montana

HAVRE, Montana.—(AP)—A crackling forest fire that claimed three lives Monday night spread its flames over a 25-mile front in the Little Rockies Tuesday, defying the work of hundreds of men called out to fight it.

One other person was missing in the fire area, southwest of here. The three known dead were members of a U. S. Geological Survey party. They were:

CAMERON BAKER, of Havre, member of Northwestern university faculty. JOHN ROWLES, of Landusky, Mont. S. R. BROCHUNIER, Lovell, Mass.

Cooler Weather for Wheat Belt

Drouth Region Gets Con-
siderable Relief From
General Showers

CHICAGO.—(AP)—The heat and drouth-seared states of the Corn and Wheat Belt, refreshed by wide-spread showers of varying intensity, enjoyed lower temperatures Tuesday with indications of even cooler weather Wednesday, but Forecaster J. R. Lloyd said little more rain was in sight immediately.

Abandoned Music to Probe 'Rackets'

Young Man From Michi-
gan Now Head of New
York Vice Crusaders

Associated Press Correspondent
NEW YORK.—(AP)—A young man from Owosso, Mich., who came here to study singing and law and turned to law exclusively, heads New York City's vice and racketeering probe.

He is Thomas E. Dewey, credited generally with the first prosecution and conviction of a big-shot gangster on a felony charge in 20 years. As special prosecutor he sent Charles "Lucky" Luciano and his lieutenants to jail after trial in a state court over their racket crimes. Men like Waxey Gordon and Alphonse Capone were placed behind bars for federal income tax evasion.

Thirty-four years old, tan from a few days' boating—he has not had a regular vacation in two years—brown-haired and brown-eyed, with a black mustache, emphasizing his youthfulness, Dewey talks calmly in a deep "courtroom voice," and something of the zeal that fired Lexow, Jerome and Seabury, past crusaders.

(Continued on page four)

SPEAKING SCHEDULE

Hempstead County
Current speaking engagements in the tour of Hempstead county candidates are:

Speaking
Wednesday, July 29, 10 a. m.—Guernsey.
Wednesday, 7 p. m.—Hope, at the city hall.

Thursday, 10 a. m.—Columbus.
Friday, 10 a. m.—Saratoga.
Friday, 7 p. m.—Fulton.

Saturday, 10 a. m.—Ozark.
Nevada County
This week's itinerary in Nevada county follows:

Wednesday, July 29, 8 p. m.—Bluff City.
Thursday, 8 p. m.—Falcon.
Friday, 8 p. m.—Cale.

Car Taking Patient to Hospital Goes in Ditch Tuesday

Wife Accompanying In-
jured Husband Is Kill-
ed in Second Mishap

AT INTERSECTION Ambulance Ditched to Avoid Collision With Truck Near Paragould

PARAGOULD, Ark.—(AP)—Three persons were killed and two others critically injured north of here Tuesday when a Piggott (Ark.) ambulance rushing a patient injured in an earlier accident to a Paragould hospital went into a ditch was wrecked.

The dead:

MRS. ETHRIDGE STAGGS, 30, Piggott, wife of the patient, CLYDE RAYLINGS, 35, of Datto, ambulance driver.

DR. GEORGE STAGGS, 30, of Piggott, attending physician. The ambulance was ditched in an effort to avoid striking a truck at the Rector highway intersection.

The other occupants of the wrecked ambulance, all gravely hurt, were: Ethridge Stagg, 35, Piggott merchant, who was injured earlier in the morning in a hay-bailer accident; and Randall Davis, of Piggott.

Bailey to Speak Here on August 7

Will Appear for Hope Ad-
dress at 4 o'clock a
Week From Friday

Attorney General Carl E. Bailey is coming into this section in the next few days to speak to the citizens in the interest of his campaign for governor.

He began his speaking tour July 7, since then his opposition has been trying to center on one candidate.

As prosecuting attorney of Pulaski and Perry counties, Carl Bailey attracted statewide attention with his investigation of chain bank failures and his exposure of Pulaski county governmental extravagance. As attorney general, his action in sending Charles "Lucky" Luciano, vice racketeer, back to New York for a second time won Arkansas and Mr. Bailey nationwide acclaim.

His schedule of engagements in this vicinity follows:

Stamps, Friday, August 7, 10 a. m. Texarkana, Friday, August 7, 2 p. m. Hope, Friday, August 7, 4 p. m.

District Welfare Meeting Held Here

C. H. Andrews, State Com-
missioner, Addresses
Board Members

Captain C. H. Andrews, state welfare commissioner, addressed a district meeting here Monday night of welfare board members from 12 Southwest Arkansas counties. The meeting was held at Hope city hall.

In his talk Andrews gave a review of the welfare program in Arkansas, pointing out its aims and accomplishments and then outlined plans for future activities of the welfare program.

Among other state officers attending the meeting were J. W. Fulton, Harry Kerr, Mrs. Maggie Reynolds, Miss Dollie Newburn, Miss Elizabeth White, Mrs. Percell, Mrs. V. Huffman, H. A. Stevens, Mrs. M. F. Kennedy and two state field agents.

Claude Mann, member of the state executive committee, also attended. The total attendance numbered 80.

Following the business session the feast.

The Hempstead county office is in charge of Mrs. Roy Anderson and Mrs. Sallie Breeding.

20 Years Later a Fugitive Is Taken

But Ohio Suggests to Ok-
lahoma That a Pardon
Be Granted Him

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—(AP)—The chief police prosecutor, Perry A. Frey, said Tuesday he would place no charge against Carlton B. Chilton unless it is requested by the governor of Oklahoma, where Chilton walked away from the reformatory 20 years ago.

"If the governor insists, there is nothing else we can do," said Frey, adding that he was awaiting a reply to his telegram to the Oklahoma executive Monday night proposing a pardon for Chilton.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Your Baby's Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Children occasionally pick up drugs in the house and not understanding the danger, swallow materials which menace health and life.

The first thing to do under these circumstances is to call the doctor at once, telling him, if possible, what you suspect is the nature of the poison the child has taken. This is important, since most poisons have special antidotes, and the doctor then can bring with him the one especially suited to the case.

In the meantime, the child may be caused to vomit if you are quite certain that he has swallowed poison. For this purpose a strong solution of salt water, taken warm in fairly large quantities, is about as good as anything else.

Everybody knows that putting the finger into the back of the throat induces vomiting. When the child gags, it does not require much encouragement to cause him to vomit.

One advantage of large quantities of salt water is that it will weaken the mixture of the poison, even if the child has taken a solid substance.

If the child has swallowed caustic substances, such as acids or things that burn, olive oil in water, or egg white in water, is a useful first aid remedy.

Always try to find out the nature of the poison. An empty bottle in the vicinity, or presence of some of the poison in a cup, in a utensil, on the tablecloth, floor, or clothing may be a valuable sign.

An unusual odor on the breath may indicate the substance that has been swallowed. Burns on the lips, tongue, and cheeks are evidences of the presence of caustic poisons.

Taking of poison is frequently followed by shock. This must be treated like other cases of fainting, dizziness, or shock. The child should be put to bed immediately and should be kept warm and recumbent. If the child happens to have taken a strong narcotic drug, he should be made to vomit. Then strong black coffee may be given him.

At the same time, it is necessary to do everything possible to keep the patient awake. Sometimes it is necessary to shake him lightly or to have him walk about to keep the tissues of the body active. If the child poisoned with a narcotic is permitted to sleep, breathing may stop.

It is especially important to make certain that a child has not taken some common laxative and cathartic tablets which may be chocolate coated and contain strychnine. Strychnine is one of the most dangerous poisons we know, and the dose for a child is far smaller than that for an adult.

Immediate attention of a doctor is important to save the life of a child who has taken strychnine.

Children sometimes are affected by inhaling powders containing zinc stearate. Babies should not be allowed to play with a can of powder, because they may inhale the powder and in that way set up inflammation in the lungs.

Nowadays, most of the powder for babies come in cans which are self-closing, so that the baby cannot get into his mouth and nose any considerable quantity of the powder.

In any event, all drugs, medicines, and similar materials should be kept in an orderly manner, in a cupboard that is kept locked and is sufficiently high to prevent easy access by the child.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

In very hot weather it is almost useless to begin experimenting on discipline. At best, on scorching days, all any of us can do is to get through with routine work and try to keep as comfortable as possible. Temperatures are at the exploding point and small matters are magnified beyond reason. So mothers would do well to save themselves and the family all the friction possible.

It is often asked whether children feel the heat as much as their elders. They do in this way: our bodies are calculated to do their most normal work in an average temperate climate. So while some few may function better in extreme heat, it is not the rule. When weather goes above or below a certain "mean" normal (for us) we cannot make the quick adjustment without physical balance feeling the strain. We can and do make the shift remarkably well because we are the most adaptable machines in the laboratory of nature, but extra heat or extra cold do things to our chemistry, nevertheless.

Child is Unaware of Nerves

The nerves go first. And here comes in the difference between child and adult. The child will be unconsciously nervous, while we, filled with apprehension and emotion about the blist furnace, add to or own discomfort. In this way we do feel the heat more than children.

Food plays an important part in keeping the children well and comfortable. Digestion depends upon nerves and the "summer stomach" is no fable. Not only this but certain foods generate more heat, that is, the sugars and carbohydrates. Unless the child is unusually active he can't use an excess of energy-and-heat-producing foods. He needs some, yes, not as much as in winter.

This is the lush time of year when fruits and vegetables provide for most of nature's needs. This does not mean that we should eliminate all meat or all starches, but that the child who lives on meat, potatoes, gravy and cake will not be as cross as a bear and possibly ill. Neither does it mean that ice-cream sandwiches and raw fruit will keep him going. Food in summer should be regular, with meals as usual, and not too much deviation from normal. The difference is that in extreme heat, the accent should be on the lighter food rather than the heavy ones of winter.

Care Supercedes Training

Child care is more important than child training in any kind of extreme weather, not only for physical reasons but because the child is receptive when he is uncomfortable. It is hard to abide by this when misbehavior seems to expand with the mercury, and our own temperaments re working overtime. Constant exasperation leads to insistent scolding all too easily.

Put over all the little lessons you can when it's around 80 degrees. At a hundred, almost anything you have to say will be used against you; and you will have an argument on your hands as well as a torn suit to mend or a lost wagon to hunt.

Hollywood

By Paul Harrison

HOLLYWOOD.—Thanks to the Brothers Marx, the joke piracy business is due for a brisk upturn. Indeed, by the time you have read these lines it may be that you will be able to snap on your radio and hear some crisp new wisecracks, mots, and quips.

Some of these gags, due to the vigilance of hijackers, will be from the next Marx Brothers picture—a picture which hasn't been filmed, nor even fully written.

The comedians are following a procedure which served them well in preparing "A Night at the Opera." They are taking most of their show on a personal appearance tour, a sort of pre-view. For six weeks they will try out their wisecracks and situations on flesh-and-blood audiences.

Lines will be added, deleted, altered. Laughs will be timed and spaced.

Proper spacing of laughs is important. On stage a funnyman can wait until his audience regains its composure before he goes ahead with the pertinent business leading to another laugh. Picture makers usually guess about the duration and intensity of laughs. And they often guess wrong.

Go On, Despite Thefts

So great are the advantages of building picture material behind the footlights that the Marxes are ignoring a hazard—the certainty that all their best gags will be stolen, broadcast, performed on the stage—and many printed—before their picture, "A Day at the Races," ever reaches the screen.

Al Boasberg says that nothing can be done about gag piracy. Mr. Boasberg is a member of the Marxes' retinue of writers and one of the most celebrated and often-hijacked gag writers in show business.

He told me that "joke thieves are like in-laws—you just gotta put up with them." Threats to sue don't do any good. Actual suits are difficult

We're Counting on Her to Restore Our Faith in Mother Nature



to win and seldom bring commensurate damages. A punch in the nose may have a salutary effect, but you can't punch everybody.

It's a Business

He reminisced: "I once wrote a line where a man said to another, 'You stole my wife—you horse thief.' I checked up and found that the gag was being used in 22 theaters in New York at the same time.

"I was walking down Broadway with George Burns (of Burns and Allen), when a man stepped up and asked him if he wanted to buy some material. George asked what material he had. The man said, 'I got everything that's being done in town this week!'

"These pirates go to all the shows and jot down all the gags and sell 'em. You can't stop it. The radio is toughest of all, because nobody has decided who's responsible—the performer, the sponsor, or the broadcasting company. Each of them passes the buck.

They're Changed Around

"Remember that gag about the contract in the last Marx picture?—a man is looking over a contract and asks what the last clause is about. The other guy says it's a sorry clause. The first man says, 'You can't fool me; there ain't no Santa Claus.'"

"Well, that gag was stolen and was all over the world before the picture was released.

"The gags from this show will be stolen like that. But by the time 'A Day at the Races' is filmed, some of the jokes will be thrown out, some will be changed, and a lot will be forgotten by the people who heard 'em. It won't hurt us much."

Back at a Snoop

A New York snooper-columnist visited the Marx brothers' rehearsal stage shortly before they went on tour, and heard "Doctor" Groucho's line: "Either this man is dear or my watch has stopped."

He printed the gag and was coldly received when he visited the studio the next day. "Do you know your lines yet?" he asked the brothers.

"Not as well as you do?" Groucho snapped.

Richard Strauss, at 72, is at work on two ne woperas.

So Much for Love

by NARD JONES
© 1936
NCA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

HELENA, DERRICK, youthful head of the "woman's apartment" department of Helvig's store, goes on a week-end party at Great Mountain Lodge. There she meets handsome PETER HENDERSON. It is a case of love at first sight between them. Peter asks Helena to marry him, and the ceremony takes place.

Later, the crowd goes swimming. Peter makes a reckless dive and is seriously injured. Linger-ing between life and death, he asks Helena to summon his lawyer, JOHN COUNTRY.

Country arrives and, a short time later, Peter dies. Helena learns she is sole heir to a large fortune, including the Henderson department store. She meets beautiful LEAH FRAZIER who had agreed to marry Peter and realizes Leah is an enemy. Peter's uncle, ROGER BARNES, manager of the store, makes hostile. Helena decides to take over management of the store. JOHN COUNTRY, banker, and Country are her allies. Country takes Helena to the Sunshine Club hall where Leah Frazier and her mother and her. Later, Country breaks an engagement with Helena and she thinks this is due to the "Frazier" influence.

Helena works late one night. HARVEY JAMESON, in charge of the hardware department, asks her to see a movie.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XI

SITTING beside Harvey Jameson in the semi-darkness of the movie theater, Helena could not help thinking how different his attitude was from that of the Fraziers and their friends.

"He's honest . . . and real," she thought, wholly unconcerned with the story unfolding on the screen.

She was startled from her thoughts as Harvey Jameson said, "Well, how'd you like it?"

"Why?" To her surprise, the picture was ended. The lights in the little theater had gone up, and the velvet curtain had swung across the screen to mark the brief intermission before the next showing of the film. "Why, it was awfully good!"

When they emerged from the motion picture theater the principal street of the town was almost deserted.

"I suppose," Harvey Jameson ventured, as if reading her thoughts, "that you find our little town pretty quiet."

"That's to its advantage, isn't it?" Helena said.

"Well," Jameson confessed, "I sort of like it. I've been in the bigger cities, and some of my friends have gone there to live. But I think we have just as much fun and happiness—and maybe on a lot less money." He looked down at her solicitously. "But we do have taxis. I imagine you're tired after such a long day at the store."

Helena shook her head. "I'm not, really. And it's so delightfully cool tonight. Please let's walk to the apartment."

THEY turned off the main street and were quickly out of the "business district" altogether. How like a walk in the country it was, Helena thought.

Most of the houses were set back from the walk, fronting on lawns that were dark and cool in the evening. "I could be happy here," Helena thought, "if only—"

Well, if only what? She could operate the store successfully, and it was doubtful if even the Fraziers could do sufficient damage to harm her or the business. "I may as well face it," she told herself. "What John Lassiter did hurt me. But it really wasn't his fault. Didn't I tell him last night that he mustn't mix up with me, that he had the bank and his own reputation to think of?"

"You're worried," Harvey Jameson accused suddenly.

Helena was silent a moment. "What is making me unhappy?" she laughed.

"There was still another reason I wanted to go to the movie with you," Jameson said. "I—I wanted the chance to tell you that I'm all for you. I know what's happening. That's one trouble about this town. Everybody knows everything that goes on."

Helena's heart warmed. "Thank you, Harvey." At her use of the name she heard his quick intake of breath. She knew then what she would have known sooner had her mind and senses been clear; she knew what every woman knows the moment it happens in a man. Harvey Jameson had fallen in love with her!

QUICKLY she went on, "I—I hope that your feeling reflects that of everyone who works in the store."

"I'm sure it does," Jameson said. "That is . . . almost everybody." He walked in silence beside her. Then: "Will you be angry if I make a suggestion?"

"Of course not."

"I think you're trusting Roger Barnes too much."

"I'm grateful for your interest," Helena told him pleasantly. "But I'm sure you're being unjust to Mr. Barnes."

"Unjust?" He stopped, apparently angered by her doubt. "You've never been to the store's warehouse, have you?"

"The warehouse? Why, no. Mr. Barnes told me he'd take me there soon. But I understand there's not much there now. The store's inventory has been kept down during the depression, and—"

"Would you like to see it tonight?" Jameson interrupted. "It's only about five or six blocks from here."

Helena was quite breathless when they reached the squat, square concrete building, its long barred windows staring into the night. Jameson had grasped her arm roughly in his excitement,

1/2 Billion in U. S. Savings Bonds Sold

Maturity Value of Sales From Hope Postoffice Is \$42,775

Wayne C. Taylor, Acting Secretary of the Treasury, has announced that the one-half billion dollar mark, maturity value, of sales of United States Savings Bonds has been passed.

Maturity value of sales from U. S. savings bonds at the Hope postoffice to date amounts to \$42,775, it was announced Monday by Postmaster Robert Wilson.

Savings bonds were first made available on March 1, 1935. For the 10 months period from that date to the end of the year, purchases amounted to a maturity value of \$259,000,000 or an average daily sale for each business day for that period of approximately \$1,000,000, maturity value.

Purchases from January 1, 1936, to July 6 represent maturity value of \$241,000,000 or an average daily sale of approximately \$1,535,000 for each business day, reflecting a 50 per cent increase in the average daily sales for the year 1936 over 1935.

Purchases for the new fiscal year beginning the first day of this month are at an increased rate averaging a daily maturity value of \$1,823,700, which is in excess of 30 per cent over the daily average sales for the year 1935. Average daily sales in July, 1936, are approximately 75 per cent ahead of average sales for July, 1935.

United States Savings Bonds may be purchased at all Post Offices of the first and second classes, at most of the third class, and at some of the fourth class offices or direct-by-mail from the Treasurer of the United States, or any Federal Reserve Bank.

The direct-by-mail sales have likewise shown a consistent ratio of increase during the last several months. The upward trend of sales is apparently due not only to increasing numbers of new purchasers but to the purchases made by present owners at regular intervals.

To date there have been issued approximately 1,700,000 Savings Bonds. As the limitation of individual ownership is restricted by law to \$10,000, maturity value, issued during any calendar year, the sales have been attained only through wide distribution to investors throughout the nation. A large percentage of the individuals and corporations that purchased during the year 1935 the \$10,000 maturity value, legal limit, have purchased a similar amount for the calendar year 1936. Many have indicated their intention of making these maximum purchases each calendar year.

United States Savings Bonds are sold in denominations from \$25 to \$10,000, maturity value. The \$100, maturity value bond—\$75, purchase price—is proving by far to be the most popular, especially among those who are purchasing Savings Bonds under the new Regular Purchase Plan recently announced by the Treasury Department. This plan provides that upon request, the Treasury Department will mail a memorandum statement each week, each month, or at other regular intervals as the purchaser may elect.

Many who are thus putting aside in Savings Bonds a portion of their present income for future needs are doing so for the express intention of creating funds for the education of children, creation of cash estates, care of dependents, and for travel and recreation at some future time.

A United States Savings Bond matures exactly 10 years from its issue date for a sum-one-third more than its purchase price. Hence, if these bonds are bought at regular intervals and are not redeemed prior to maturity, the maturity value will be payable at the same intervals as the purchases, 10 years from the respective dates.

For example, a \$100 denomination bond (present price \$75) purchased each month for 120 successive months will result, if each bond is held to maturity, in an ownership of \$12,000, maturity value, of these bonds, payable during the following 10 years by the United States Government on the first day of each month at the rate of \$100 per month.

United States Savings Bonds may be redeemed at any time after 60 days from date of issue and the redemption value is never less than the purchase price. Nevertheless the owners of Savings Bonds are showing a com-

Lumberjacks Whip Taylor Team, 11-6

Winning Streak Continues With 10th Straight; Play Nashville Wednesday

Scoring seven runs in the first two innings, the Williams Lumber company baseball team built up a big lead that enabled Ted Womble to coast to an easy victory over Taylor Monday afternoon. The final score was 11 to 6.

The victory marked the 10th straight win for the Lumberjacks. The game was played at Taylor before a large crowd.

Womble kept 10 hits well scattered. The Lumberjacks bunched their blows and took advantage of four errors to score 11 times.

Wallace Cook and Russell led the Hope batting attack, Cook clubbing out a triple and a single in five times at bat. Russell obtained two doubles.

The Hope team goes to Nashville Wednesday as one of the favorites in the peach festival. Sunday they play at home against the Falsstaff team of Tuscarora.

The box score:

HOPE	AB	R	H	E
J. Cook, cf	5	1	1	0
Russell, c	4	2	2	0
W. Cook, ss	5	2	2	2
C. Schooley, 3b	5	1	1	0
V. Schooley, 2b	5	0	0	0
B. Schooley, rf	4	1	1	0
Zimm, if	4	1	1	0
Robins, th	2	1	0	0
Womble, p	4	1	1	0
W. Cook, ss	5	2	2	2
Total	38	11	9	2

TAYLOR	AB	R	H	E
Haynes, 2b	5	1	0	0
S. Stuart, c	5	1	2	0
B. Stuart, ss	5	0	2	1
Whitehead, lb	4	1	2	0
Bussey, 3b	3	1	0	2
O. Stuart, c	4	0	1	0
Thompson, if	4	1	1	0
Bullock, p	3	0	0	1
Keith, rf	5	0	0	0
B. Bussey, if	1	1	1	0
Total	40	6	10	4

Score By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Hope	5	2	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Taylor	3	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0

mendable determination to hold on to their investments for only about three per cent of the total amount of the

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Aug. 11, 1936:

For Representative
EMORY A. THOMPSON
LUKE MONROE
HUGH D. CLARK
JOHN P. VESEY

For Sheriff & Collector
FRANK WARD

For County & Probate Judge
RUFFIN WHITE
FRANK RIDER

For County Treasurer
CLIFFORD FRANKS
H. M. STEPHENS
MISS LILLIE MIDDLEBROOKS

For Circuit Clerk
ARTHUR C. ANDERSON
RALPH BAILEY
W. A. FORMBY

bonds issued to date have been redeemed.

Tabulation of the audited returns from the sale of United States Savings Bonds in the several states and possessions from March 1, 1935, to May 1, 1936, arranged in order of their total sales is herewith attached. Likewise there is attached the preliminary report of sales, similarly arranged, for the month of May, 1936.

For the month of May, the State of Iowa, with the sale of \$1,823,962, maturity value, led all the other states with Illinois a close second. Missouri has third place and New York fourth in the May sales.

For the fourteen months period (from offering date March 1, 1935, to April 30, 1936) the State of Illinois leads by a wide margin, followed by New York, Ohio, Missouri, Iowa and Pennsylvania in the order named.

Portuguese Students to Camp LISBON.—(P)—Students and graduates of the higher Portuguese colleges and universities have been summoned to undergo eight weeks compulsory military training beginning August 1, according to an official communiqué published in the press here. This is Premier Salazar's first act as minister of war, apost he recently took over



New 1937 PHILCO Foreign Tuning System

Now you can get Europe . . . South America . . . Asia . . . not as an occasional thrill, but as reliable, enjoyable sources of radio entertainment! For Philco offers you the sensational built-in Philco Foreign Tuning System that enables you to tune by name . . . easily, quickly, accurately. And by automatically tuning the Philco High-Efficiency Aerial, the built-in Philco Foreign Tuning System more than doubles the foreign stations you can get and enjoy! American reception is finer, too. Come in and select your new 1937 Philco—keep in touch with the world! Amazing new values!

52 New Philcos

Liberal Trade-in Allowance — EASY TERMS

AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY CO.

112 Main Street Hope, Ark.

INSURE NOW!

With ROY ANDERSON and Company Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.

For YOUR HEALTH'S Sake Use Pasteurized Milk

Babblin' Brook Dairies C. E. CARTER, Distributor Phone 44

WASH SUITS

Properly Laundered 50c Nelson-Huckins

NOTICE

J. J. and R. E. Byers have the Lewallen orchard in charge. For Peaches, Apples and Grapes, see Dick at Pals Curb Market or call 16074.

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WASH SUITS

Properly Laundered 50c Nelson-Huckins

(To Be Concluded)

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Trees

I asked God to make for me
Something of beauty, strength and
grace,
Something wherein my eyes could
trace
A sign of His divinity.
Make me no thing of common mold,
A mountain towering to the sky,
But something that as years go by
All of earth's joy for me may hold!
A soft breeze stirred, I turned to see
The answer to my eager prayer,
Half doubting it could be, but there
The Lord had made for me a tree.
—Selected.

Mrs. Joseph Neumeister and Mr. and
Mrs. W. E. Duchemin of Walton, Ky.,
are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bos-

"Hell hath no fury like a woman
scorned"... Is an old saying... see
Sylvia Sidney and Spencer Tracy in
"FURY" next Sunday at the—

SAEGER
DELIGHTFULLY COOL

**SHIRLEY
TEMPLE**
—in—
"POOR LITTLE
RICH GIRL"

**WED-NITE
ONLY**

COUNTERFEIT
CHESTER MORRIS
MARGOT GRAHAME
Marian Marsh
Lloyd Nolan
Directed by Eric C. Keaton
© B. P. Schulberg production
A Columbia Picture

—PLUS—
MARCH OF TIME
Cartoon "Early Bird"

Thrill with the T-Men in
COUNTERFEIT
CHESTER MORRIS
MARGOT GRAHAME
Marian Marsh
Lloyd Nolan
Directed by Eric C. Keaton
© B. P. Schulberg production
A Columbia Picture

—PLUS—
MARCH OF TIME
Cartoon "Early Bird"

"PONTIAC 8"

SURPASSES CAR COST- ING FIVE TIMES AS MUCH"

SAYS H. H. OF BETHANY, MO.

AND REMEMBER, THE BIG,
SUPER-SMOOTH PONTIAC IS
THE LOWEST-PRICED EIGHT
BUILT BY GENERAL MOTORS!

When a car has no vibration point at any speed, it naturally
can't be topped for smoothness. When it sets an official mark
of 92 miles to the gallon, it is all you could ask for economy.
The Pontiac Eight is all that and more—America also calls it
the most beautiful thing on wheels!

*One of 11,000 Pontiac owners who recently have written volun-
tary letters of praise about their cars. No paid testimonials!

PONTIAC

SIXES AND EIGHTS

HEMPSTEAD MOTOR CO.
East Third Street (Max Cox) Hope, Ark.

Revival Meeting Is Started Here

The Rev. Couch Delivers
First Sermon at Fifth
and Elm Streets

The city wide revival under the big
tent located at Fifth and Elm streets
began Monday night.

Rev. Couch brought a message on
the origin of Satan, Miss Harriet
Story, member of the local Methodist
church, captivated the hearts of the
people present as she sang the beauti-
ful soprano obligato of one of the
songs that is being used in the meet-
ing.

Rev. Couch is bring a series of
messages this week on the work of
the devil. His subjects for the week
are as follows:

Tuesday night, "How the Devil
Tried to Keep Christ From Being
Born."

Wednesday night, "How the Devil
Tried to Keep Christ From Going to
the Cross."

Thursday night, "How the Devil
Tried to Keep Christ From Being
Risen From the Grave."

Friday night, "How the Devil Has
Been Trying to Keep the Pure Gos-
pel From Being Preached Since the
Resurrection."

Saturday night, "Tricks of the
Devil."

Services each evening at 8 o'clock.

Judge and Sheriff

(Continued from page one)

only credited when placed on the de-
fendant record. I am under a \$205-
000 bond and all my records are clear,"
Borden said.

Short announcements were given by
J. W. Davis, Elmer Brown, Ralph
Bailey, Arthur C. Anderson and W.
A. Formby, for the office of circuit
clerk and recorder.

Also, short announcements were given
by Charles F. Heynerson, Miss Lil-
lie Middlebrooks, H. M. Stephens,
Clifford Frank, I. L. Pilkinton and
Frank May for the office of county
treasurer.

Time Out for Dinner

Time out for dinner was called after
this group of speeches, by Chairman
O. T. Rider. A stand on the grounds
selling pop and hamburgers did a
rushing business for the next hour.

The afternoon session was called at
1:30 for the representatives' race.
Hugh Clark was the first speaker. He
stated that he was running on the
following platform:

1. Change felony law from \$25 to
\$10.

2. 1/2 cent more gas tax should be
returned to the county dirt roads.

3. To vote NO on the Produce Bill.

4. To better the old-age pension
laws.

Luke Monroe, who followed Clark,
asked that the people review his 1933
record in the legislature. Also, he
promised, "I will not vote for any law
or measure that will increase your
taxes. Also, I am for the 10 cent turn-
back to our counties and for a 10 cent
reduction on the gas tax."

Monroe said, "I am against any cot-
ton control act and will fight against it
until I am bloody all over." He at-
tacked the Arkansas Rangers and
said that that organization received
\$58,500 a year. I would do away with
it and use this money for the old-age
pension. He described the fancy dress
uniforms of this organization and
promised, "I will undress that bunch
when I get to the legislature."

John Vesey, who followed Monroe,
was the only candidate to openly dis-
cuss the liquor question. "Liquor is
the greatest evil of mankind, it has
caused more gray hairs in fathers
heads and more mothers' tears than
any other cause," Mr. Vesey said. He
asserted he was dry and was not
ashamed of his stand. In his platform
he favored all aid possible to schools
and for forming a sound old-age pen-
sion.

Emory A. Thompson, the present
representative followed Vesey. Thomp-
son explained the complicated details
of the legislature and said that cer-
tain corporations were working in the
senate to defeat bills. He said, "The
way to overcome this is for the people
to leave the men in the legislature
until they have become organized and
can override the corporations." Mr.
Thompson stated his platform, free
text books, old age pension, home-
stead exemption law.

C. G. Hayes was the last speaker of
the day. Hayes said he would work
for any measure to give free textbooks,
and an old age pension. He said in
closing, "I am just a farmer, but if
elected I will give the best I have."

The speaking date for Shover
Springs, Monday August 3, has been
cancelled unless new arrangements
can be made. At present the speak-
ing date conflicts with a revival ser-
vice being held there.

Robinson, Futrell

(Continued from page one)

12:30 p. m. in the city park. The Ro-
tary club will entertain distinguished
guests at a luncheon during this time.

Nashville and Hope will play a base-
ball game at Scappers field at 2:30
p. m. During the same time, a chorus
of from 50 to 100 persons will sing ne-
gro spirituals on Main street.

Entertainment of the 11 girls com-
peting in the queen's contest will start
at 11 a. m. Wednesday. The contest-
ants will meet members of Beta Delta
sorority at a registration booth in the
city park. The visitors will be guests
at a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. at the
home of Miss Dorothy Jean Trow-
bridge, with the sorority girls acting
as hostesses.

Candidates for the queen's contest
will receive instructions at the high
school, following the luncheon. Selec-
tion of a queen will be at 4 p. m. at
the high school auditorium, preceded
by music by the Rhythm Boys of
Nashville. Miss Ella Sue Rowe will
provide special music during the
judging. Other features of entertain-
ment also will be presented at the
time.

Princesses of District
Princesses who represent various
towns in the Highland district include:

Prescott News in Brief

By DALE M'KINNEY

Howard Reed, candidate for gover-
nor, spoke at the courthouse Monday
night. Quite a number attend the
speaking.

Jack Holt, candidate for attorney
general, spoke at the courthouse Tues-
day morning at 10 o'clock.

It is said that Monday for Ben-
ton to take her work up again, after
having spent several days here with
her parents.

Ruth Vandiver who is taking a
beauty course in a school at Little
Rock, spent Sunday here with her
parents Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Vandiver.

The grand old stump tour was held
at Prescott Friday night. Many peo-
ple from all over the county attended.

Miss Ernie Kirgham of Delight; Miss
Evelyn Sigon, Dierks; Miss Lavonne
Lockhart, Center Point; Miss Dorothy
Regan, Glenwood; Miss Virginia Har-
grove, Lockesburg; Miss Ernestine
Knight, Mineral Springs; Miss Doris
Carroll, Murfreesboro; Miss Ann Cagle,
Nashville; Miss Frances Citty, Ozark;
Miss Margaret Cowling, Sardis;
Miss Vivian Beck, Washington.

The pages on the queen's float will
be Maxine McCawley and Vivian
Beauchamp. Court maidens are Betty
Uiley and Bonnie Sue Wickers.
The crown bearer will be Donald
Coulter.

Following selection of the queen,
the princesses and other court attach-
ments will take their places on the queen's
float, preparatory to opening of the
parade.

The parade, which will start at 5
p. m., will be one of the highlights of
the festival. It will depict that growth
of this district and of the peach in-
dustry for the last 100 years. A group
of old-fashioned women, or "Arkansas
Peaches of 1836," will lead the parade
as they ride in an ox wagon, which
was the mode of travel in that day.

As the parade passes, visitors may
witness exhibits of te earlier but out-
moded equipment used in orchards of
a hundred years ago. This will be fol-
lowed successively by improved equip-
ment which was developed through
the years. The demonstration will be
completed by the passage of tractors,
sprayers and other modern equipment.

While the parade is in progress, J.
K. Kaufman, master of ceremonies,
will speak over a sound amplification
system and will explain the progress
that has been made in the peach in-
dustry. He will illustrate the trials
through which the early settlers passed
while attending their harvest. His
comments will be made as each suc-
cessive exhibit passes the official
platform.

The queen's float, which will be in
the center of the parade, will stop at
the official platform for the coronation
ceremonies. Bert Johnson, pioneer
lawyer and founder of the famous
Bert Johnson orchards, will crown the
queen.

Some 65 other floats will follow the
queen's procession. These exhibits
will represent the various business
concerns and clubs of this district.
The best float will receive a prize of
\$16; second, \$10; and third, \$5.

Members of the Masquers' Club will
be hostesses throughout the day. They
will entertain the queen and her
maids with a buffet supper and will
hold a reception for them at 8:30 p. m.
at the Planters' Bank building.

Bands from Arkadelphia, Hope and
Texarkana have agreed to provide
music during the festival. Mothers of
Nashville band members will serve
visiting mothers with a luncheon at
noon.

Joe Greenberg, brother of Hank,
made three homers against Charleston
of the Middle Atlantic league recent-
ly. The younger Greenberg plays for
Johnstown.

TOL-E-TEX
OIL COMPANY
Special—5 Gal. Hi-Grade \$1.50
Lube Oil
Phone 370 Day and Night

Advice to Kodakers!

Why send your kodak films out of
the city at the expense of waiting?
The special care we give in hand
developing insures best prints
without delay. Save 10c per roll
on your films by buying from us.

THE
Shipley Studio
Your Home Institution

WANTED

Scrap Iron, Metals, Batteries, Ra-
diators, Sacks, Paper, Dry Bones
and Clean Rags.

P. A. Lewis Motor Co.
Used Parts—Used Cars—Supplies
Now Located
304 E. Second St. Hope, Ark.

WANTED

The greasy
mud will
leave a stain
that spreads if
not promptly
removed by
experts.

Hall Bros
CLEANERS & HAT PERS

"Counterfeit" at Saenger Theater

Movie Cameras Forbidden
to Photograph Actual
U. S. Currency

Hollywood is the only place in the
world where the money of the United
States Government has no face value,
speaking from the camera viewpoint.

Recently Columbia Studios was con-
fronted by the unique task of filming
a picture about United States money
without actually photographing it.

The film, called "Counterfeit," with
Chester Morris, Margot Grahame,
Lloyd Nolan and Marian Marsh head-
ing the cast, concerns the activities of
a counterfeit ring and reveals the ef-
forts of government agents to combat
it. It will show Wednesday night only
at the Saenger.

Law which prohibits the mutilation
or alteration of U. S. currency also in-
cludes regulations against photograph-
ing it. Money may be earned, saved,
invested or squandered in Hollywood,
but it can't be photographed.

Studios solve the problem by using
the worthless currency of extinct gov-
ernments. Whenever some foreign
country's monetary system collapses,
cinema studios are quick to acquire
some of the obsolete money. It is this
defunct medium of exchange that en-
joys a screen career while perfectly
good money has to be classed as
worthless for the purpose.

Nyberg Measure

(Continued from page one)

Nyberg amendment is adopted. You
are to say whether you want this
amendment. You will vote on it.

Now, I want to say another word
about social security and old age pen-
sions. As I have explained, this mon-
ey, too comes from the sales tax.

"This is an act that is a function of
our government. It must be carried
on. Men and women are still going
to grow old. They will need security
in their declining years. We owe them
an obligation and I see no reason why
we should dodge it.

"This question will be left to your
judgment when you vote on the Ny-
berg amendment, which takes the
power away from the legislature to
extend tax levies or pass new taxes.

"We don't know what's in the fu-
ture. Occasions will arise, grave
emergency situations and our legis-
lature's hands must not be tied with
the Nyberg proposal. If so, we are
doomed," he shouted.

Strikes At Opponents

The speaker turned to his opponents.
He called no names, but said that some
were promising free toll bridges, free
text books and many other things.

"Free text books in Arkansas is
impossible. There are approximately
400,000 school children. It would take
\$4 for each child. Figure that out
and then ask yourself where we are
going to get the money.

"The state owes more than \$150,000-
000 at present. There is no such thing
as free text books. Somebody must
pay for them. And you pay state debts
through taxation.

"I believe that the state ought to
live on its income and retire as much
outstanding indebtedness as possible
if elected your governor I pledge to
do this.

"I want to see that \$150,000,000 debt
whittled down. I want to see the sales
tax re-enacted. I want to see your
own people look to assurance of re-
ceiving a pension in their last days.

"We have laid the foundation
through the sales tax. Let's carry it
on. It's our salvation and our hope,"
he concluded.

WANTED

SWEET GUM LOGS AND ROUND BLOCKS.

FORKED LEAF WHITE OAK AND COW OAK
LOGS AND HEADING BOLTS No. 1 GRADE.

WHITE OAK, OVERCUP, POST OAK AND
RED OAK HEADING BOLTS, OIL GRADE.

ASH BOLTS.

All Timber Scaled and Paid for Cash
When Delivered.

For Prices and Specifications Apply to
HOPE HEADING COMPANY

1936—ANOTHER PENNEY YEAR!

Celebrating PENNEY'S 1st. Birthday

IN OUR NEW HOME—Thanks to you one and all
for the wonderful business since our move. We ap-
preciate your patronage, and so you can benefit!
We are offering during

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday—
These Birthday Bargains

1st Birthday Special!
Starts Wednesday at 8 o'clock
**LADIES SILK
DRESSES** MUST GO!
Close-Out of Better **\$2.77**
DRESSES—So You Save **2**
14 to 44.

A Birthday Special
Large 72x84 Part Wool
DOUBLE BLANKETS
Buy on Lay-Away
and SAVE—Only **\$2.79** Ea.

For Men! 1st Birthday Treat
Fast Color—Nu-Craft
Collar DRESS
SHIRTS Each **67c**
14 to 17 Whites-Fancies

Eyelets—Sheers—Ladies Street
DRESSES MUST GO!
14 to 50—Fast Color **\$1.75**
Each

Purchased for 1st Birthday Event
Get Your Share! MEN'S
SUMMER PANTS
Sanforized Shrunken **\$1.49**
Large Selection—28 to 42 **1** Pr.

LACE—EYELETS
SHEERS MUST GO!
Repriced—Regrouped
1000 Yards Assorted **19c**
Fast Color Materials—Yd.

Men's Extra
Quality Dress
SOX 2 Pair **35c**

Shadow Panel—Won't Rip at
the Seams—CYNTHIA
SLIPS Each **98c**
Starts Thursday at 8 o'clock
Men's Coat Style Work

2 1-6 Yard Curtain
PANEL Each **25c**
81x99—America's Famous
Nation Wide Sheet **84c**

Men's Fast Color—Duke of Kent
SHIRTS Each **98c**
Just Received 60 Dozen More!
Penney Quality, Full Fashioned
SILK HOSE Pair **49c**
42x36 BELLE ISLE

Pillow Cases Each **11c**
THURSDAY WILL BE
REMNANT DAY
AT PENNEY'S
CHOICE—ONE TABLE of
ODDS & ENDS Each **10c**

81x105 SEAMLESS
BEDSPREADS **98c**
1500 Yards of Fast Color
PRINT Goes on Sale Friday
At 12 o'clock—Yard **5c**

New Large 50x72 Lace
Table Clothes **\$1.49**
WASHABLE—FABRAY
Window Shades Ea. **39c**
Ladies Sheer Batiste
GOWNS Each **49c**
BOY'S COTTON POLO
SHIRTS Each **39c**

Start Friday 8 o'clock
500 Ladies Fancy
Handkerchiefs
New Patterns
All Colors, each **1c**

All Ladies
HATS
Must Go!
Choice Each **47c**

Fine Quality
Rayon Undies
PANTIES
Step-Ins
Briefs, each **25c**

LADIES
SHOES
Repriced
One Lot
Now **\$1.77**

Men's White
OXFORDS
Repriced
Your Chance to
SAVE **\$2.66**
Pair

Men's Full Cut
Vest Back
OVERALLS
Ox-Hide Quality
Save Now
Pair **69c**

Men's Summer
TIES Each **25c**

Men's 17x17 White
Handkerchiefs **10c**
3 for

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated
ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE
WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES

